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NFL. Patriots quarterback Tom Brady said Thursday in a half-hour press conference that he didn't alter footballs in the AFC Championship Game in any way. But is he telling the truth?

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DEFLATE AND DENY



Tom Brady is preparing for his sixth trip to the Super Bowl. / GETTY IMAGES

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Police stand guard outside the Moakley Federal Courthouse during a pretrial hearing for Boston Marathon bombing suspect Dzhokhar Tsarnaev. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI/METRO

Tsarnaev lawyers ask to move trial location

Bombing trial. As jury selection stalls, legal experts ponder how to find impartial jurors.

As jury selection enters its eighth day, attorneys for accused Boston Marathon bomber Dzhokhar Tsarnaev asked a federal judge — for the third time — to move the high-profile terror trial out of Boston.

In a one-page motion filed Thursday in U.S. District Court in Boston, defense attorneys cited the large number of prospective jurors who seem convinced Tsarnaev is guilty, even before the trial begins.

Tsarnaev is accused of setting off twin pressure-cooker bombs at the finish line of the Boston Marathon in 2013, killing three people and injuring more than 260 others in the worst such incident on U.S. soil since the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks.

He faces execution if convicted.

The renewed bid for a change of venue comes hours after court officials announced that opening statements would be pushed back from Monday due to the slow-moving jury selection process.

"[Jury selection] is pro-

gressing, but in the interest of thoroughness is taking longer than originally anticipated," court spokeswoman Ginny Hurley said in an emailed statement early Thursday. "It is not possible yet to specifically target a new start date."

Defense attorneys said 68 percent of the 1,370 prospective jurors already assume Tsarnaev is guilty, while 69 percent have a "connection" to the bombing, or have expressed loyalty to the city, victims and survivors.

"Great local prejudice will prevent a fair trial by an impartial jury in violation of Mr. Tsarnaev's constitutional rights to due process of law and a fair trial," the documents said.

The delay comes as no surprise to Suffolk University Law School Professor Rosanna Cavallaro.

"This is the problem that we thought about in the abstract when the motion to change venue came up, but now we're seeing it in the concrete" said Cavallaro. "We speculated that people would have those kinds of personal experiences that might make it difficult to put together a jury."

The fact that jury selection is dragging behind schedule speaks to two issues, said Suffolk University Law Professor Chris Dearborn — that jurors are being honest about

Change of scenery unlikely

U.S. District Judge George O'Toole has already rejected two bids by defense attorneys to move the trial, saying Tsarnaev has a fair shot at getting an impartial jury in Massachusetts.

- Cavallaro said there is "zero chance" that O'Toole will finally crack and move the trial from Boston.
- So why would defense

attorneys even make a plea?

- "That's what zealous advocacy is," said Cavallaro. "You keep on sticking your head in the lion's mouth... A lot of what defense attorneys do is about process. They're focusing on every iota of process to which he is entitled because that's where they can get some traction."



Visit [Metro.us](#) for an update on when opening statements will begin.

Quoted

"I don't think anyone thought this would be quick and easy."

Cavallaro
on bombing trial jury selection

their connection to the case — which is a positive thing — and also that it is "difficult if not impossible" to find anyone in Massachusetts who doesn't have a connection to the case.

"It's making a lot of the points for the defense that they need a change of venue, which should be given more serious consideration by the judge," said Dearborn.

"They will likely keep going and at some point come up with what the judge is satisfied is an impartial jury," said Dearborn.

A new proposed date for the start of opening statements in the case is expected to be released next week, the court said.

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Employment

Mass. posts strongest year for job growth since 2000

Massachusetts hit an almost 15-year high for annual job growth in 2014 and the unemployment rate dropped to 5.5 percent, as the state added 10,900 jobs in December, according to data released Thursday.

Last year was the strongest year of job growth since 2000, when 95,500 jobs were added, the state Office of Labor and Workforce Development reported.

Massachusetts added 60,900 jobs in 2014, preliminary data shows. In 2013, the state added 55,200 jobs, and 53,100 jobs were added in 2012.

The drop in the unemployment rate — it was 5.8 percent in November — brings the Bay State back below the national rate of 5.6 percent. SHNS

Weather

Snow, rain to pummel Mass. Saturday

Snow and heavy rain is slated to hit the Boston region Saturday, bringing with it the risk of downed trees and power outages due to strong winds.

A coastal storm could move into the area Saturday morning, The Boston Globe reported, with heavy snow expected throughout the south coast and rain hitting the rest of the state.

Snow will continue through the night, tapering off early Sunday morning, forecasters told the Globe. Coastal flooding is possible early Sunday.

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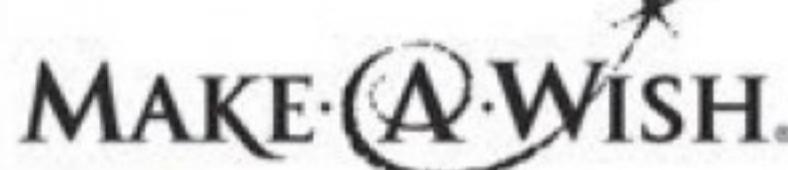
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Super Bowl

Walsh to host Pats send-off

Boston Mayor Marty Walsh will send the New England Patriots off in style Monday morning at a City Hall celebration that will include team captains Tom Brady, Dan Connolly, Vince Wilfork, Devin McCourty and Matthew Slater.

Patriots owner Robert Kraft, president Jonathan Kraft and head coach Bill Belichick will also be in attendance, the team announced.

"This is an exciting time for Boston, and I remind all fans to celebrate responsibly and make our city proud," Mayor Walsh said in a statement.

Gillette Stadium PA announcer John Rooke will host the event, which kicks off at 11 a.m. at City Hall Plaza.

The Patriots will face the Seattle Seahawks in Super Bowl XLIX, Feb. 1 at 6:30 p.m. in Glendale, Arizona.

MORGAN ROUSSEAU

Belichick: 'I have no explanation' for balls

Deflate-gate. Pats head coach and quarterback defended themselves against cheating allegations.

New England Patriots head coach Bill Belichick Thursday morning said he had "no explanation" for how 11 of his team's 12 game balls were under-inflated in last Sunday's AFC Championship Game.

"I have no explanation for what happened," he said at the press conference.

Eleven of the Pats' 12 game footballs on Sunday were under-inflated by 2 pounds per square inch of air, according to ESPN. New England defeated the Indianapolis Colts in that game 45-7 to advance to the Super Bowl, where they will face the Seattle Seahawks.

The Pats have drawn criti-



Belichick / GETTY IMAGES

cism over the deflated balls. Some have said an under inflated ball is easier to handle and catch and that New England therefore had an unfair advantage. The scandal has become known as "Deflate-gate" or "Ballgazi." The proper inflation limits are 12.5 pounds to 13.5 pounds per square inch of air.

At a separate press conference late Thursday afternoon,

Patriots quarterback Tom Brady denied altering the footballs "in any way" and added that he had no knowledge of "any wrongdoing."

"I'm very comfortable saying that," he said.

Responding to a question about whether he was a cheater, "I don't believe so. I feel like I've always played within the rules. I would never do anything to break the rules. I respect fair play."

He said the NFL had not yet spoken to him about their investigation into the matter. He said he did not know how the balls became under-inflated.

"I wish I could give you more answers, the answers you are looking for," he said.

The two-time MVP added, "I don't like the fact that this has taken away from what we accomplished."



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Upholding the T's rules often leads to arrests

Gatekeepers. If you have a warrant out for your arrest, you should probably be on your best behavior on the T.

Inveterate T scofflaws — those who skip fares, smoke, loiter and cause drunken scenes — are not just repeat offenders, but according to the MBTA transit police, often wanted for other, unrelated crimes.

Transit Police initiated "point of entry" policing several years ago after former Superintendent-in-Chief Joe O'Connor attended a policing strategy conference in New York City.

The strategy — randomly placing uniformed and plain clothed transit officers near MBTA fare gates — has done well for the transit system, with officers frequently bagging offenders who have warrants out

for their arrest.

By flouting the T's regulations and drawing attention to themselves, they make themselves easy targets, said MBTA Transit Police Lt. Richard Sullivan.

"You think people would learn," Sullivan said. "They're not catching on."

Sullivan said he believes the department has prevented several serious crimes from taking place in the MBTA by nailing offenders at the turnstiles.

One recent example was Robert Glavin, 32, of Jamaica Plain. Transit Police said Glavin, who is wanted on numerous charges, skipped the fare at Andrew Square station Wednesday evening by piggybacking behind a paying customer.

When officers approached Glavin to write him a ticket, they discovered several warrants for possession to distribute a controlled substance, receiving stolen property, resisting arrest and carrying a dangerous weapon.



Robert Glavin, 32,
of Jamaica Plain. / TPD



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Wilmington

Knife-wielding assailant injures two cops

Two police officers in Wilmington were injured while trying to catch and arrest a knife-wielding, 28-year-old, Maynard man who had threatened people at a commuter rail station Wednesday.

Authorities say Seth Mather, used a knife to threaten two people near the Main Street train station around 3:40 p.m. The people, who weren't identified by police, locked themselves in their cars while Mather yelled at them, police said. METRO



Seth Mather / WILMINGTON PD

ACLU: City should change Olympic speech provision

Chilling. An agreement between the city and the U.S. Olympic Committee is raising eyebrows.

Boston should change an agreement that appears to try to prevent city employees from speaking out against Boston's Olympic bid, because it violates employees' free speech rights the Boston chapter of the ACLU says.

"No, they can't do that," said Sarah Wunsch, deputy director for the ACLU Foundation of Massachusetts. "I think the mayor has backed off by saying it was standard language. Well standard language matters. They should have known it matters."

The agreement between Boston Mayor Marty Walsh



Walsh / FILE PHOTO

and the U.S. Olympic Committee, which was made public Wednesday, prohibits city employees from making statements that "reflected unfavorably" on the Olympics. That provision, said Wunsch on Thursday, should be changed.

"Public employees don't lose their first amendment right to speak out regarding a matter of public concern, unless what they say is so disruptive to doing their job or to their work place. They have a first amendment right. They are protected," she said.

She added, "Agreeing to this language was a mistake."

The directive does have precedent in Massachusetts. When Mitt Romney was governor, Wunsch said the ACLU kept hearing from state employees about directives that barred them from speaking to legislators or the media.

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"Mayor Walsh is not looking to limit the free speech of his employees and, as residents of Boston, he fully supports them participating in the community process."

Laura Oggeri, chief communications officer for the city

"We said, 'You can't do that,'" she said. "They can say who is officially speaking for the state, but they can't have a broad ban."

Walsh's office did not respond to questions Thursday about whether the muzzling provision would be struck.

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Incident

DA: No charges in Revere Catholic school indecent exposure investigation

Authorities will not seek charges after completing an investigation into an alleged incident of indecent exposure at a Revere Catholic school.

Earlier this month, three staff members of the Immaculate Conception School staff resigned after reports that a worker had allegedly exposed himself to a student in a bathroom and supervisors failed to report the incident, according to the Archdiocese of Boston. METRO



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Once contractions start

Don't fight the pain

When contractions kick in, one of the worst things you can do is clench up. Resisting the pain and wishing it away is actually a surefire way to experience more of it.

"With my first labor, I found the pain and was scared if it," says Katie, who adds that a positive labor experience is all about surrender. "With my second, I realized there was no way to fight it, and just surrendered to the pain. The difference was tremendous."

In my own experience, yielding to the pain served to greatly downplay its intensity. Chilling out also sped up my second delivery. (Only three hours passed between having my first contraction and holding my daughter in my arms.) But be prepared; experts say that a first-time labor typically lasts around 18 hours.

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Tips for a happy, easy natural birth

Pregnancy. Don't let pain or drugs ruin your delivery.

If you're pregnant and planning a natural birth, the idea of labor and delivery can be a terrifying one. This is especially true if it's your first time around. During my first drug-free delivery, the pain was more intense than I'd ever imagined.

I approached my second delivery with a sense of redemption. This time, I was determined to have a positive, drug-free birth. After reading up on the hypnobirthing approach, my whole perspective on natural childbirth changed for the better. The kicker was that I went into it feeling empowered, and the attitude

shift definitely paid off — my second daughter came into this world by way of a calm, gentle delivery.

Katie the Wellness Mama, who's had five natural births, knows a thing or two about unmedicated deliveries. Read on for three practical tips.

Focus on your breathing

Short, altered breathing is very different from the way you breathe when you're calm and relaxed. During my first delivery, shallow, nervous breathing only triggered more fear and more pain.

"As a mom who has been through labor five times, and also as a doula, I've learned that the best type of the breathing in labor is the one



Hypnobirthing focuses on specific breathing techniques. / ISTOCK

that works best for your body, and you intuitively know what it is," says Katie. "It's just important to remember to breathe and to try to keep it slow, relaxing and rhythmic."

The hypnobirthing ap-

proach focuses on specific breathing techniques to coincide with the different phases of labor. According to Lamaze experts, conscious breathing reduces heart rate, anxiety and pain perception.

Work with gravity

Get moving

While in labor with my second child, lying flat on my back in the hospital bed felt counterintuitive. In fact, all I wanted to do was move around. It makes sense considering that moving freely during labor has been shown to reduce labor time and improve pain management. For Katie, it's as simple as taking advantage of gravity.

"Labor is tough work; why not let gravity make it a little easier?" she says. "In my own experience, my labors where I walked, swayed, bounced and squatted were shorter and much more comfortable than the labor where I was confined to a bed."

According to the National Institutes of Health, walking or moving around during labor allows the uterus to work more efficiently. Frequently changing positions also helps move the pelvis, which supports the baby's transition into the birth canal.

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Jennifer Lopez tries to resist the advances of a ripped teenager (Ryan Guzman) in "The Boy Next Door." / UNIVERSAL PICTURES

The Hopeless Romantic

Interview. Jennifer Lopez found the sex scenes in "The Boy Next Door" not exactly so dreamy.

Jennifer Lopez is into guilty pleasures. And we don't mean her latest film, the steamy thriller "The Boy Next Door," where the 45-year-old plays an English teacher who succumbs to the advances of her neighbor's hot young nephew (Ryan Guzman). As you can imagine, it doesn't go very well from there.

"I prefer romantic comedies," says the actress, who has starred in films less fraught with tension such as "The Wedding Planner" or "The Back-Up Plan."

"They're just fun. You're

just seeing how silly you can make things. They're romantic and I'm a hopeless romantic as well."

That's not to say the Golden-Globe nominee, doesn't push herself creatively. "Being more dramatic or being more tough or being more vulnerable — it's all the same. It's all about trying to find the reality in the moment, making it real. All of a sudden I have this high-pitched scream that I've never heard myself do, and that's when I know I'm tapping into something real."

Another challenge of the role was the extremely intimate sex scene that sets the craziness of the plot in motion.

"Scenes like that are always uncomfortable," she says. "It's a very vulnerable position to be in. It's not something you ever get used to as an actress."

Quoted

"It's a very vulnerable position to be in. It's not something you ever get used to."

Jennifer Lopez, on doing love scenes

Comfort level can't always be the priority, though, especially when so much of the story depends on a steamy scene.

"This was a very important scene in this film. If that scene didn't work — if it wasn't intense, passionate, real enough — then the rest of the movie doesn't make any sense because that's the moment that they share together," she says.

"The Boy Next Door" also gave Lopez some insight into independent filmmaking.

"We got it made on a micro-budget of \$4 million in 25 days," she reveals. "I never had done a film like that in my career. But it was very liberating as an artist because it made me realize, I can make whatever movie I want, like this. It's the material that really matters. It's like, 'Do I feel like doing this at this time?' and not waiting for a big studio to green-light something or hire you as an actress. It really is very empowering."



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Looking back

Lopez's own boy next door

So how much does art imitate life? Or at least, how much did the crazy story of "The Boy Next Door" resonate with the actress-singer's own life? Not that much, thankfully. Lopez happily reports that her own experiences have been much more sedate and age-appropriate. "Actually, my first boyfriend was the boy next door," she remembers. "It was the summer I turned 14. He was cute. Cute enough, I guess, at the time."

But what about the flip side of the film, when the cute enough boy next door becomes a deranged stalker? Happily, that's something she's never encountered. "I've had people kind of obsessed with me, but not like obsessed in a dangerous, scary way," she says. "No, thank God. I've never had to deal with anything like that."



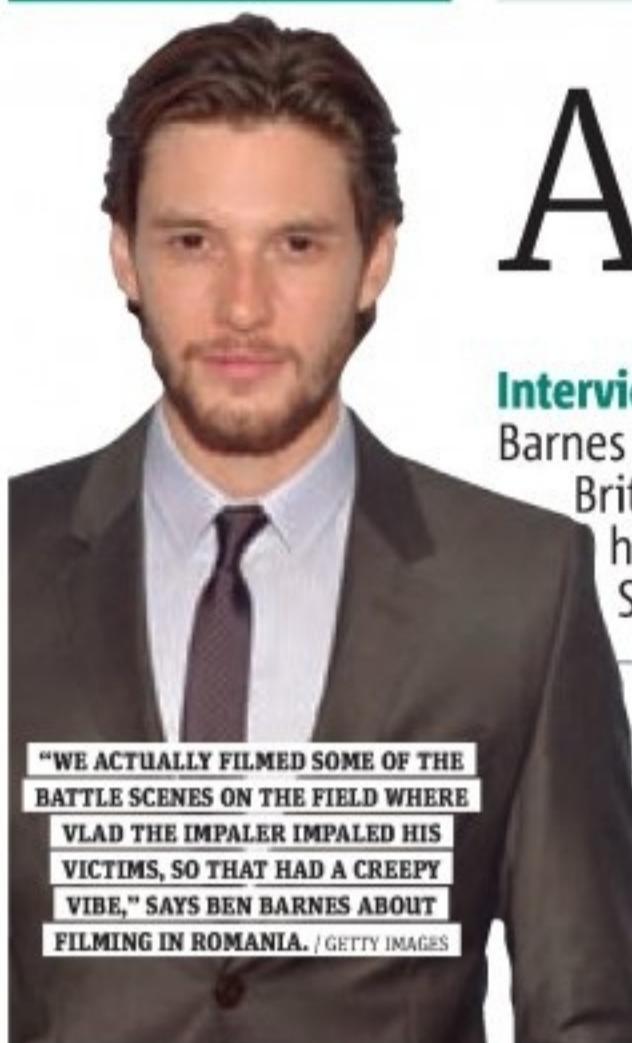
Music

Back in action

Why was Lopez absent from movie screens in 2014? "For me, it's just about what feels right at the time, and I was very in music land last year," she explains.

And besides, she's making up for lost time. "I'll do two movies this year. I'll do a series this year. I'll do 'American Idol' this year," she says. "I'll do a lot of different things that we already have planned. I just go with what feels right at the time."





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A Brit in the Revolution

Interview. Ben Barnes brought some British flavor to his portrayal of Samuel Adams.

While we may be used to the men whose faces adorn our dollar bills and favorite beer, there was a time before they became legends. In "Sons of Lib-

erty," a three-night miniseries airing on History, audiences get a glimpse of Sam Adams and John Hancock when they were two young, very different men. Adams (Ben Barnes) was a hard-drinking local with a tragic past, while Hancock (Rafe Spall) was a pampered smuggler uninterested in the rebel cause. We checked in with Barnes about what it's like for a Brit to play an American revolutionary.

How much did you know about Sam Adams before taking the role on?

I didn't know anything, basically. I'd watched the "John Adams" series on HBO a couple of years before, but that character wasn't really heavily featured. I felt like I knew John Adams, and was confused about whether it was the same person. I knew he was on the beer. I'd drunk the beer and it was too bitter for me. I think when they teach history in British classrooms, we kind of gloss over



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anything that's the fall of the empire. [Laughs] So if we lose a colony, that's not something you want to dwell on.

Was it weird to film

something like this as a Brit?
Rafe and I, John Hancock and Sam Adams, were Brits. There was a little bit of jibing that happened in the beginning. There's a very cool kind of "Ocean's Eleven" type heist in it where we heist this gun powder silo and we dress up as redcoats, as British soldiers, and it was the only costume I didn't need a fitting for! It just fit perfectly, and I was waltzing around all day, just showing off in my red coat, telling people just how great I looked in it, and wasn't red my color. So that was really fun to do.

Was it fun to film the scenes with Rafe Spall where he's this very dapper businessman, and you're this grimy guy in a bar?
Those are my favorite, favorite scenes, just because of the different approaches, and because of the way that relationship develops: They realize they've got

the same ideals, the same goals in mind, essentially. And there's the effect that they have on one another by the end, as well — him convincing me to be more cerebral and political rather than always diving head first into everything, and me convincing him that money and business and finery and clothes are not what life is about.

Where did you film?
We were exclusively in Bucharest in Romania. Boston is just too modern now, so you can't really use any exteriors, so they had to build everything and that was sort of a cheaper and more viable option. There were fantastic crews down there. The set builders there were so fast and so detailed. We actually filmed some of the battle scenes on the field where Vlad the Impaler impaled his victims, so that had a creepy vibe.

Bonus question

Action star

Did you get to do any of your own stunts?

There was one really cool move, where I was to leap off a rooftop and grab this flagpole with a Union Jack on it and swing around and land and I really wanted to do it and I said, it's not that high, I can do it! And they said no, you have to let the stunt double do it.

And he did it, ran off, grabbed onto the flag pole and it immediately snapped and he fell to the ground. It wasn't very far and he was fine, but I was like, ah, actually it's good that they didn't let me do it.

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♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. Financial or health concerns will cause some difficulties if you haven't been diligent in the way you handle such matters. Review your personal paperwork and make the necessary adjustments.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. You will be able to outmaneuver the competition if you multitask and are determined. Any challenge you take on will contribute to your advancement. Do whatever it takes.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. You will be acclaimed for choosing a unique approach to reach your goal. A collaborative effort will be successful once you take control and lead the way.

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♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Your reputation will be questioned if you exaggerate or embellish what you have to offer. If you want to be treated as a contender, present a realistic view of your skills and mindset.

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♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. A trip will bring surprising and beneficial results. You will be better off if you distance yourself from anyone harboring unpredictable emotions that could lead to a heated confrontation.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. Avoid anyone trying to push you against your will. You will be intrigued by something that will prove to be a viable venture.

EUGENIA LAST

Letters to the editor**The Florida example obscures issue**

Re: 'No justice for some' (Metro, Jan. 22) Letter writer John McLaughlin wrote asking where is Al Sharpton's response to the killing of two white women by four black men in Florida. There is no need for a response. These men should and will be prosecuted. These four men were not policemen charged with killing the very people they were paid to protect. Further, unlike the white community,

the black community will not make excuses for these men's outrageous crime. The black community will not blame the victims. The black community will WANT these men to go to jail.

BENJAMIN MONTGOMERY, VIA EMAIL

Re: 'No justice for some' (Metro, Jan. 22) If Al Sharpton is a "race-baiter" what is Metro reader John McLaughlin? Mr. McLaughlin criticizes the lack of media coverage of the brutal murder of a mother and her daughter by four African-American men in Florida. How does this do anything to move us

towards racial healing? While the world marched, mourned, mobilized and decried the senseless killing of innocent people by terrorists in France, there has been hardly a mention of the slaughter of 2,000 people in Nigeria by terrorists on Jan. 3. If I were as cynical or race-obsessed as Mr. McLaughlin, I would assert this silence was because those civilians were African and not white European or Jewish. Watch your back, Al: You have competition.

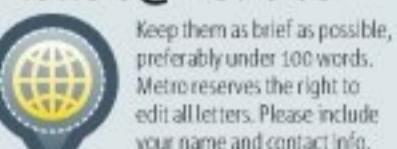
LARRY D FOWLER, VIA EMAIL

blacks and whites kill whites. "Black lives matter" denounce the killing of black people by white police officers, those by definition should protect them; this is the nuance! I would stand by Mr. McLaughlin if in the next issue of Metro he tells us that four black police officers have killed two unarmed white kids in Florida.

JEAN KAZADI, VIA EMAIL

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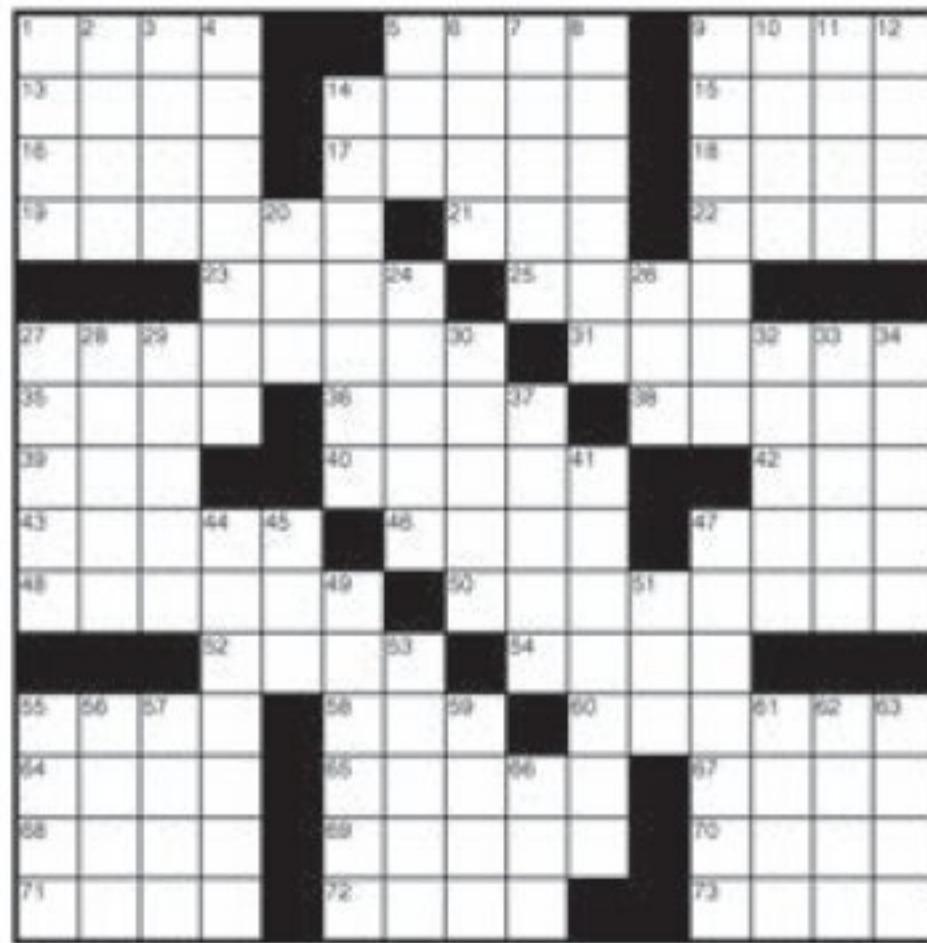


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- 22 Belief systems
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- 31 Football, abroad
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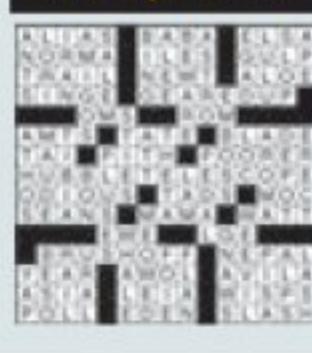
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Tom Brady answered "deflate-gate" questions for over 30 minutes on Thursday afternoon. / GETTY IMAGES

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Brady addresses preference on football weight

NFL. Tom Brady has said multiple times that he likes the ball light.

Tom Brady prefers his footballs to be just on the verge of under-inflation. He said it in 2011 and he said it again in a half-hour press conference Thursday afternoon in which he looked unusually flustered.

"I like them the way I like them, 12.5 [PSI] is a perfect grip for a football," Brady said Thursday to the media.

NFL rules state that footballs need to be inflated with 12.5 to 14.5 pounds per square inch.

A report by Pro Football Talk said that Brady also addressed "Deflate-gate" with his teammates on Thursday and told them he prefers his footballs "a certain way."

In 2011, the Patriots quarterback was joking to WEEI sports radio about tight end Rob Gronkowski and how he spikes the football after entering the end zone.

"When Gronk scores — it was like his eighth touchdown of the year — he spikes the ball and he deflates the ball. I love that, because I like the deflated ball. But I feel bad for that football, because he puts every-

Liar, liar

Former NFL quarterback and current ESPN analyst Mark Brunell hammered Tom Brady on the air immediately following Brady's press conference Thursday.

"I do not believe what Tom had to say," Brunell said. "I don't believe there's an equipment manager in the NFL that would, on his own initiative, deflate a ball without the starting quarterback's approval."



MARK BRUNELL
GETTY IMAGES

thing he can into those spikes."

Patriots head coach Bill Belichick got into the numbers game Thursday, hinting that the original report by ESPN's Chris Mortensen in which it was stated that the Patriots' footballs were under-inflated by 2 pounds may have been exaggerated.

"If a ball deflated from 13.2 to 12.9 it wouldn't matter," Belichick said. "If it deflated from 12.5 to 12.3 it would."

The (no pun intended) pressure shifted from Belichick to Brady quickly on Thursday as Belichick repeatedly denied having any knowledge of the situation.

"I think we all know that quarterbacks, kickers and specialists have certain preferences on footballs," Belichick said. "They know a lot more about it than I do. They're a lot more sensitive to it than I am and I hear them comment on it from time-to-time. They will tell you there is never any sympathy whatsoever from me on that subject. Zero."

"Tom's personal preferences with his footballs are something he can talk about in much better detail and information than I could possibly provide."

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NFL. Seahawks cornerback says that Patriots' Gronkowski is overrated



Rob Gronkowski caught 82 passes this season. / GETTY IMAGES

A member of the Seahawks took a non-Deflate-gate jab at the Patriots this week as cornerback Jeremy Lane had less-than-flattering things to say about New England tight end Rob Gronkowski.

"I actually don't think he's that good," Lane told ESPN. "He's OK. He does have a big body. But from what I've seen on tape, he doesn't like you putting your hands on him. So if we put our hands on him and shake him up a bit, he won't catch that many

balls.

"That's always our key every week, putting our hands on receivers," Lane continued. "It's definitely an issue with him from watching tape."

Gronkowski caught 82 passes for 1,124 yards and 12 touchdowns this season and was voted the 2014 NFL Comeback Player of the Year.

The Patriots and Seahawks will meet in Super Bowl XLIX on Sunday, Feb. 1 (6:30 p.m., NBC). MATT BURKE

NOW'S THE TIME TO TRADE

With less than one month to go before the NBA's annual swap meet, the time to make preparations is now. In the fluctuating market that is player values, owners who get out in front of the news are the ones who reap the biggest rewards. And given how much the landscape projects to be altered at the Feb. 19 trading deadline, I'm willing to speculatively stash guys for the next three weeks. I'm also willing to buy and sell based on projected real-life deals.

Sorry, Ms. Jackson

Reggie Jackson will be a restricted free agent this summer, the Thunder are finally healthy and they recently added a similar scoring guard in Dion Waiters. The writing is on the wall here. No matter where Jackson lands he projects to see far more than the 22 minutes per game he's playing in Janu-



Reggie Jackson should be a bigger scoring threat once he's away from Oklahoma City. / GETTY IMAGES

NFL news

The previous Raiders regime should have been arrested for giving washed-up runners Darren McFadden and Maurice Jones-Drew carries ahead of Latavius Murray. New offensive coordinator Bill Musgrave doesn't plan to make that mistake. Musgrave said Tuesday that he will "tailor" his run game to Latavius, a 6'2", 223-pound beast with 4.38 speed.

NBA pickups

Look to pick up guards Marcus Smart (Celtics) and Langston Galloway (Knicks) in addition to:

- Chris Kaman, C Blazers: Portland's bigs are extremely banged up, leaving the ball-hogging Caveman to hoist shots.

ary. And we know that when he does get starter's minutes, high-end fantasy production follows (19.5 points, 7.5 assists, 5.3 rebounds, 1.2 3-pointers in 38.2 November minutes). Get Jackson on your roster until the dust settles.

Ready to move

Free agent addition Lance Stephenson has been a disaster in the Hornets' defensively-oriented, team-ball scheme. They reportedly have buyer's remorse already and are looking to dump the ex-Pacer. So even though Gerald Henderson's fantasy upside is capped by his mostly three-category production, he needs to be held in deeper formats. Stephenson also shouldn't be sold low right now, as a change of scenery should serve him well. There are even rumors he could go back to Indy, where he was a

top-60 fantasy player last year.

Brook-side

Mason Plumlee has played under 30 minutes in seven of his last 11 games, in large part due to the presence of Brook Lopez. That shouldn't be an issue much longer. According to Yahoo! NBA insider Adrian Wojnarowski, the Nets have a desire to trade Lopez — a move that would free up Plumlee to really spread his wings. A double-double waiting to happen, Plumlee's per-36 minute numbers are currently at 16.3 points and 11 rebounds. Trade for him now before owners realize the opportunity ahead.

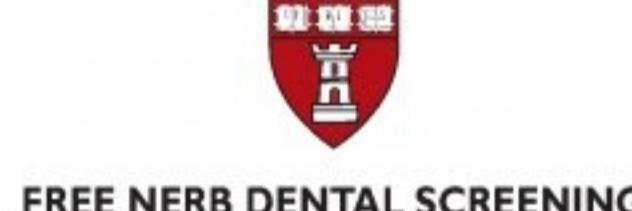


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For title see deed recorded at Book 33464, Page 240.

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